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LEINSTER PLATFORM.

Alderman Corrigan, acting as locum tenens for the Lord Mayor of Dublin, presided at No. 1 (Leinster) platform. He said that the British House of Commons was once again trying to force a most iniquitous measure for the purpose

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The speakers for Connaught had not a unanimous audience round their platform. After the Chairman had told briefly of the object of the meeting, the proposer of the resolution found himself unpleasantly interrupted. Those who spoke in his support had the same experience; they had often to make themselves heard, as best they could, in face of vociferous dissent. It was not, apparently, the dissent of very many; but it was not to be aliayed.

In the absence of the Mayor of Sligo, Mr. John Conroy, Chairman of the Association of Licensed Grocers and Vintners, presided.

Mr. Conroy said he was pleased to see such a large gathering of traders there to protest against the Government's action in trying to kill two of the only few remaining industries in their country.

ment that Irishmen were not going to remain silent any longer whilst their industries were being destroyed.

The speaker proceeded to defend the action of Mr. Redmond, but he was so interrupted that he had a difficulty in making his words heard. Some of his auditors were evidently Republicans. He was protesting that he had never got emoluments in his political life, when he was asked by the Chairman to keep to the resolution. He continued: "You would not let me say what I wanted to say." I say it now: the interests of the country are at stake." Hereupon somebody told Mr. Governey that he was a "twister," and Mr. Governey fatly contradicted him. After some desulatory remarks of both sides, the speaker wound up by asking his audience to keep the industries of the country alive, and the people in their statements. wound up by asking his audience to keep the industries of the country alive, and the people in their own homes.

Alderman Jinks, of Sligo, assured the meeting that he was a Nationalist. His assurance called forth eome derision; so, too, did his last word that everyone would get a share of the proceeds of the profits of the trade, were they continued.

Mr. T. M. O'Beirne criticised Mr. Lloyd George. He spoke of Mr. George's action regarding the brewing and distilling industries in 1915, and recalled that Mr. George had then stood up in Parliament, and said he would never touch drink again. In 1917 they found him, the Prime Minister, attacking them again. Was he out to foment more trouble in Ireland?

One of the crowd now cried out to have taken down placards of three colours, singly, red, white, and blue, which were held aloft by boys on the Connaught platform. The colours were

lowered for the sake of peace, and there was comparative, attention.

Mr. Gately, T.C., having spoken,
Mr. R. H. Egan, Tullamore, dwelt upon the effects of the restrictions upon the farmers, the maltsters, and the workers. He said it was the inalienable right of Irishmen to seek employment in their own country. Furthermore, respecting the concessions which had recently been made to brewers and distillers, he said that the conditions would make those concessions almost useless in Ireland. The Irish brewer would have to reduce the specific gravity. sgreerally supposed, but for independent Naioualists, and the Government would have had
no difficulty in finding suitable men to fill them.
But, even apart from these, the fifteen nominees
of the Government were always supposed to
provide for interests not otherwise represented,
and of these interests the independent Naitionalists, are the most important as being most
closely connected with Sinn Fein. Yet they
have only been accorded two places out of the
fifteen, while three or four are given to Ulster
Unionists, a party already otherwise represented. Now, all must recognise that this is
the greatest defect in the representation. Let
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Sir Joseph Levine properties and distillers, he said
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country by the Government was most unfair.
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Letter from Lord Monteagle.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. SIR,—The Convention is now practically complete, and will meet in a few days. How far does it fulfil the conditions laid down by the Prime Minister? How will it come before the public next Wednesday? From the flood of suspicion and misrepresentation two main criticisms emerge, which should be met, because they are constructive:—(1) that it is not representative, and (2) that it lacks authority. These two, though closely connected, are really independent. Such a body might be practically representative, and yet have no legal authority. On the other hand, it might be legally clothed with authority, though not composed on representative principles. Even if elected ad hoc, it might not have the final decision, this being reserved for the whole electorate. Moreover, the first criticism is unfortunately true, but the defect is remediable to some extent. The second, I submit, arises rather from a misconception. reserved for the whole electorate. Moreover, the first criticism is unfortunately true, but the defect is remediable to some extent. The second, I submit, arises rather from a misconception.

The Government might have remedied the defect and removed the misconception, but, as it has failed to do either, I venture to appeal to the Convention itself to meet them at the outset. (1) The absence of Sinn Fein and kindred bodies and of the All-for-Ireland League was, indeed, the deliberate act of those bodies, but was largely due to the over-representation given to chairmen of county councils—bodies elected years ago, and no longer representative—which gave point to Mr. William O'Brien's criticism. But the abstention of the former had been formally announced when Mr. Lloyd Georgei made his statement on the 11th June, in which he said—"Certain spekesmen of associations which profess separatist doctrines have warned us that they will not enter the Convention. We hope that some recognised spokesmen of opinions not voiced by the Irish parties present in this House will be heard in the Convention, and for this purpose we shall preserve five places; "Those places were there."

House of Commons was once again trying to force a most iniquitous measure for the purpose of destroying one of the staple industries of Ireland. The restrictions on the brewing and allied trades were not put forward as a war measure, but simply to destroy the Irish industries in order to allow the English brewers to capture the Irish article, Ireland's export trade amounted to two and a half millions, and if millions, and if the restrictions with a million, and if the restrictions of the submit the will make were not put forward as a war measure, but simply to destroy the Irish and The restrictions of the brewing and allied trades were not put forward as a war measure, the same trades were not put forward as a war measure, the and the trades were not put forward as a war measure, the and the restrictions of the large were not put forward as a war meas

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Russia's Peril.

THE STATES OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPE At a moment when events tempt us to espair of Russia, it is well that Mr. Lloyd George should have reminded us,

to the régime about whose virtues, in less asinine and meaningless in alleged humour auspicious circumstances, they were be- cannot be too fervently condemned. ginning to develop doubts. It remains for Every week there is a toll of tragic con-Russia to justify her new-found democracy, sequences which could so easily have been and to carry the democratic impulse foralmost superhuman difficulty, but fortualmost superhuman difficulty, but fortunately the supreme crisis has placed joke; curiosity about an unexpleded shell to bomb London a fortnight ago, but the same number of machines as they do to bomb London a fortnight ago, but the achieving it. In the succession of M. no surety for recurrence; fatalistic Kerensky to the Premiership Mr. Lloyd theories lead to carelessness and George sees a more significant change than absurd risks. The heedless disregard for on Sunday morning, and consequently that of the substitution of Dr. Michaelis | consequences is one of the ills of theorists for Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg in Ger- of "what is to be will be." Not only are many. The occasion of Prince Lvoff's such persons obnoxious, but positively tage of the occasion to employ the new many. resignation is obscure; it appears to be dangerous. A child is corrected for getting system of warning, and in a few mo connected with one of the most serious of into unconscious danger: constant corrections the streets were deserted. the many formidable problems which Revo- tion may be mistaken for austerity. A lutionary Russia has to solve—the agrarian | thoughtless young woman may be civilly question. Whatever the cause of the chided by her elders-to the amusement change, we cannot be otherwise than of herself and a chorus of younger comthankful that it has given his greatest panions' encouragement. Memories flash opportunity to M. Kerensky, the brilliant across one of so many "accidents," the given, and the policemen again was young War Minister of whose loyalty at wilful causes of which show a degree of once to revolutionary principles and to culpability for which "conscience" is, perthe Allies, gifts of leadership and power haps, not sufficient penalty. of personality, the earlier course of the Revolution has borne abundant testimony. He succeeds to the Premiership at the blackest hour of Revolutionary Russia's fortunes. There is no doubt now that the anarchist insurrection in Petrograd was only a part of a well-conceived and wellexecuted German scheme which proposed and carried out a simultaneous double blow at Russia-a blow from within combined with a blow from without. The outbreak in Petrograd has been suppressed, but the forces at work there have meantime had their successful counter-part at the front. The mutiny of Russian units in Galicia, infected with the spirit of insubordination resulting from extremist agitation, has given the enemy an opportunity in their counter-offensive which they have developed with most serious results. They have effected a breach in the Russian centre on a wide front, have advanced already as far as Tarnopol, and are continuing a triumphant march, virtually unopposed by Russian troops which, espite their numerical superiority, have completely disobeyed their commanders and are in almost uninterrupted retreat.

It is this consideration which invests

Industrial Unrest.

The future course of events in this lament-

able situation is wholly incalculable. M.

Kerensky, after restoring order in Petro-

grad and taking the most drastic measures

against the extremists whose complicity

with Germany is now proved up to the

hilt, has left again for the front. Whether

he can succeed in staying the process of

the summary is now public property. Such celerity is to be commended, and is an example to other commissions of inquiry. The eight reports agree as to the main cause of industrial unrest, but varying emphasis is laid by the various commissions upon specific causes. It was a foregone conclusion that high food prices and unequal distribution should be found to be one of the primary causes. The statement that there has been much delay in the statement that there has been much delay information which will be required when the time course for the consideration of any wide any department, but demands a front place in our war preparations. The Prime Minister has lost no time in giving an answer to Herr Michaelis. His speech to the Belgians at the Queen's lfall provided him with an excellent opportunity of rubbing off the polish from the German Chancellor's carefully prepared to be one of the primary causes. The statement that there has been much delay in the extent of the consideration of any wide any department, but demands a front place in our war preparations.

The Prime Minister has lost no time in giving an answer to Herr Michaelis. His speech to the Belgians at the Queen's lfall provided him with an excellent opportunity of rubbing off the polish from the German Chancellor's carefully prepared to the fundamental problems, for until these are settled no satisfactory progress can be made. statement that there has been much delay n the settlement of disputes is not good The following appointments have been made to the Committee.—Sir John Purser Griffith, M.A.I.M.Inst.C.E., Rathmines Castle, Rathmines Could Chairman Countries a problem on which the Government must take prompt action in the interests of industrial peace. Every day we have news of the trouble in great labour centres, and we are better able to estimate this when our own local conditions are considered. The practical remedies at the moment are not easy to discover, since so much labour has been ver, since so much labour has been diverted to graver national work. However, here should be no sparing of unimportant public buildings and untenanted private dwellings in this emergency. Labour has kicked against restrictions on the sale of liquor. The maximum grant of £1 a week is now reported to be inadequate, and the commissioners have no hesitation in saying that it should be increased. Other

neck, when-the boat upset. It was the with especial gravity the serious reverses irony of fate that men should have which for the present have shattered the been through so much to find a grave in brilliant promise of the Russian offensive. this way. Practical joking can so easily They will renew the confidence of the German people, revive their illusion of an early victorious peace, and reconcile them of legitimate fun, but the obviously one man in Russia who is capable of have happened. Fatalism is no excuse,

THE KING AND QUEEN AT ALDERSHOT.

The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Mary, arrived at Aldershot by road on Saturday afternoon, and were received by General Sir Archibald Hunter and the Head-General Sir Archibaid Hunter and the Read-quarters Staff. Their Majesties and the Princess are staying at the Koyal Pavilion, in front of which was mounted a guard of honour drawn from a training reserve battalion. The King and Queen yesterday morning at-tended the parade Service of the troops at All Saints' Garrison Church, Aldarshot, being accompanied by Princess Mary and the Duke of ecompanied by Princess Mary and the Duke of

COURT CIRCULAR.

VICEREGAL LODGE. Captain the Earl of Arran, K.P., and the Right Hon. Sir Francis Hopwood, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., have arrived at the Lodge. Sir Thomas and Lady Dixon, Sir William Byrne, K.C.V.O., C.B.; Brigadier-General Perceval, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Perceval, and Miss. Bentley, had the honour of being invited. Bentley had the honour of being invited to dine with Their Excellencies this evening.

Her Excellency the Lady Wimborne, ac panied by Captain the Earl of Arran, K.P., and the Honble. Mrs. Maitland, attended Divine Service at the Chapel Royal this morn-

UTILISATION OF IRISH PEAT.

The Fuel Research Board, with the sanction military disintegration before it involves of the Committee of the Privy Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, has appointed mintary disintegration before it involves Scientific and Industrial Research, has appointed the armies which are still loyal we have a Committee of enquiry into the utilisation of also allow their platforms to be used as yet to see. We can only hope that he will Irish peat deposits.

While the report of the Commission of Inquiry into Industrial Unrest does not apply explicitly to Ireland, there is much in the recommendations that bears indirectly on the state of labour everywhere. The Commission was appointed by the Prime Minister on June 12th of this year. By July 12th all the reports from eight districts were completed and collated, and the summary is now public property. Such celerity is to be commended and information which will be required when the summary is now public property. Such celerity is to be commended and information which will be required when the summary is now public property. Such celerity is to be commended and information which will be required when the summary is now public property. Such celerity is to be commended and information which will be required when the summary is now public property. Such celerity is to be commended and information which will be required when the activity in both departments shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase. Lord Cowdray, the Chairman of the Air Board, is shows considerable increase.

Letter from Mr. William D'Brien, M.P. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRISH TIMES. Sir.-If the last shred of constitutional berty is not to be surrendered, is not some under the Workmen's Compensation Act outspoken national protest called for against the new Regulation under the Defence of the Realm Act penalising any criticism of Mr. Lloyd George's Convention? Even new, when the semi-official offer of a referendum has been discount further delay. If that view is not semi-official offer of a referendum has been disgracefully repudiated, some of us are willing to trust to the terrific blow administered to the country at once. On that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law are agreed."

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choice in the eyes of its people. That one by the upsetting of a skiff. One had been LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. 59 FLEET STREET, LONDON SUNDAY NIGHT The Germans chose one of beautiful Sunday mornings of a summer to make havoc on the east and kill eight people, while init statement that they had great achieving their purpose, for a the enemy aeroplanes were driven on sea at once, while the others pr along the coast under heavy guntre. It avoided. A child was killed a day or two unknown whether any were des ward into Germany once more on the ago simply because a sporting gun was the weather was heavy and hazy, standards of victory. To restore the put into the corner of a room with the was almost impossible to see an acr situation at this moment is a task of cartridges unremoved. An upset lamp- with the naked eye-but they car

> time they found formidable opposition were quite unable to break three London, as a rule, does not rise early had a great surprise when warning was given that enemy aircraft might be expected. The authorities took full advan paraded solemnly through the streets, with their cards calling on people to "take cover," and this intimation we welcomed by all who were doubted whether the warning was a real one or no round with cards bearing that notice People were generally relieved that the raid had not materialised, but I fancy that most of them had employed the int

as I did, by having breakfast. The London tubes were in great demand this morning, and they promise to become homes of refuge for regular clients in the future. People living in the neighbour hood of the stations at once took refuge though not in the numbers recorded duri the former raids. At several places, low ever, children hastily snatched from be were conveyed to shelter wrapped in any thing available. It is the safety of the children that is the main cause of anxiety on these occasions, for generally the fath mother, distracted with cares and anxiety scarcely knows what to do. Fortunate the poor are always good to one another, and mothers with parties of small children found plenty of helpers and sympathism

this morning.

Now that London is to have warning decreased the Corporation of impending air raids, the Corporation of the City of London might do a good work by securing shelter for people in the streets when the warnings are given People walking in a district unknown to them are at a loss as to where they may find a safe place to go. This could be remedied by notices conveying the quired information. The City of London s well provided with roomy cellars when shelter might be found, and then even body would not turn to the tube station If every street formed a little centre and notified in a prominent position when safety might be found, a good work would be accomplished. Something has already been done in this direction, for it was announced at the Court of Common Council last week that the public would, in case of need, be admitted to the crypt of the Guildhall and the basement of the Central prove justified in the proclamation in which he declares that "the crisis will lead to recovery and not to death."

Irish peat deposits.

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the conditions under which, in the most favourably situated localities, it can be profitably won, prepared, and used, having regard to the economic conditions of Ireland; and to report raids, for the activity in both departments

gians a most hopeful outlook for their future, and showed the Germans clearly for freedom and liberty. the Germans could starve us into surrender supplies are now ample, with economy, to carry us through, while our shipbuilding programme is enormous. All this is most heartening, and the speech should do much

to relieve the minds of people at home and

In the Observer to-day a well informed

obstruction of the Corn Production Bill

engages the gravest possible attention of

encourage the men at the front.

correspondent writes:

the Government. There will be a renewed debate next week on the amendment to raise the minimum wage from 25s. to 30s a week. This is like trying to make ou new agricultural system fly

FROM "THE TO-D

> SPECIAL ARRANG MR. LLOYD SPEE

In a leading article, 2 Lloyd George recited a pes by which the Ger red up the flagging buoyed up the flagging and he pointed out how, failed. Now she is bidd her great armies, but upo Prithe Minister's assurance is quite wrong in his assawill succumb to these picheering. We are, he decing fewer losses from the month of glory for the are largely increasing our which, however, it must fallen to a very low stan has improved so much the the current year is alread ment will make us sa

vainer than the hope of s full part in the war. have often remarked, is ance of America. Non for the world's freedon pathy shown with the proofs that in this quarrand soul, because she kn are fighting for the ide ment and in thought wh this people and the peop. know them best only years of German " wrought and welded it both sides of the oce prayer, Esto perpetua THE GOVERN TO-NIGHT'S

The Parliamentary

Times writes :- The Gov

minimum wage is bill, but whether the mons can be depend policy. The Governm plans for securing our

> who knows Ireland AIR RAID

> > RAIDERS CHA

ing the secrety of the codings, the Dublin Cornsays:—It is probable the

ENEMY MACH ield-Marshal Forces, at 11 a.m.
A squadron of reported at from proached Felixstov this morning. Some the heavy fire from caused the enemy for returning overseas a down the Essex coa heavily engaged by g coast, and finally pro

Only insignificant da caused.

A patrol of the Rd A Harwich cor

alighted in the midd and fragments from the fragments from the first of a cart shed. Two bombs fell borough, dropping all two residences. Bey few panes of glass of the raiders, who can work heavily firguns, and the raid of the raiders then desterly direction. A correspondent in anys that seven Gefrem west to east, 8.45 in the morning

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S

SPEECH.

Lloyd George recited a number of phantom hopes by which the German "Militarists" have

hopes by which the defining spirits of her people, and he pointed out how, one by one, they have failed. Now she is bidden to rely, not upon her great armies, but upon the U boats. The

Prime Minister's assurance, that Herr Michaelis

In a leading article, The Times writes-Mr.

ulitary aviation circles have

is quite wrong in his assumption that England number of machines as they did London a fortnight ago, but this found formidable opposition will succumb to these piratical craft, is very cheering. We are, he declared, not only suffering fewer losses from them-"April was the month of glory for the black flag "-but we are largely increasing our output of new ships, which, however, it must be remembered, had morning, and consequently at surprise when warning fallen to a very low standard. The situation has improved so much that our food supply for surrent year is already secured, while the wheme for food production now before Parliathe occasion to employ the new f warning, and in a few momenta ment will make us safe in 1918, "even if our losses are increased." We trust that this good news will not be misunderstood. Mr. Lloyd George sees the danger, and expressly insisted that this estimate of our resources is based upon our present restricted consumption, which er," and this intimation all who were doubtful must on no account be increased. If it were increased, the danger, which has been very ous, would automatically revive. Still er than the hope of starving England is the that the United States will not play their part in the war. To entertain it, as we of America. None who know her doub night or her high resolve to see this fight world's freedom through. The symshown with the great recruiting meeting w York on Friday is but one of countless that in this quarrel she is with us, heart oul, because she knows and feels that we fighting for the ideals which underlie our on civilisation. The close union in sentiand in thought which now exists between

> yer, Esto perpetua. THE GOVERNMENT AND Parliamentary Correspondent of The

sides of the ocean millions raise

people and the people of the United States have seemed incredible to those who

them best only three years ago. Three

of German "militarism" in action have ught and welded it solid and strong.

Parliamentary Correspondent of The ses writes:—The Government "whip" refers to night's division as vital. It will decide than one issue, not merely whether the minimum wage is to be retained in the but whether the present House of Comms can be depended upon to support the can be depended upon to support the armentières and near the coast.

Sunday 11.2 a.m.

Patrol encounters, which resulted in our favour, took place last night north-west of St. Quentin and south of Lens. Our line has been advanced slightly south-east of Monchy le Preux. Hostile artillery has been active during the night in the neighbourhood of Lens and Armentières and near the coast.

Sunday 11.2 a.m. rnment in an essential part of its war Sunday, 9.5 p.m.

A hostile raiding party was repulsed last night east of Verguier.

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Yesterday thick haze interfered with activity in the air until evening, when many fights took place. Two German aeroplanes were brought down by our machines, and four others were arraying the bill without further delay was nanswerably put by Lord Selborne in his inflames. One of aur aeroplanes is missing. imirable speech on Friday. The bill has been ought, clause by clause, and even line by line, y units of the Liberal Opposition, often led Mr. Runciman, as no other Government easure has been fought since the beginning of war. So far the Government have warded all attacks, but there is no doubt that Mr. 'ardie's amendment is the most serious which ey have yet had to meet. The issue should t be in doubt: with the Government standing to their guins a bad division seems unlikely. In any case, the alternative is obvious. The critics will assuredly hesitate before they precipitate a crisis, which could only be solved out in force, gave rise to a violent engagement. an appeal to the country. There is no crisis

AIR RAID ON EAST COAST.

paired of the Royal Flying Corps en-countered some of the hostile machines return-ing to Belgium, and succeeded in bringing down one of the raiding aeroplanes, which fell into the sea, not far from the coast.

BE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

ENEMY'S REPEATED ONSLAUGHTS

BRITISH POSITION IMPROVED AT MONCHY.

n the French front the week-end has been marked by flerce German attacks from Cerny to Craonne, and between Hurtebise and the California Plateau. The bombardment has been of "incredible in-Hand-to-hand fighting took place at many

points, and the French with great heroism resisted the German ouslaughts. The latter suffered very heavily. After repeated defeats the enemy succeeded in gaining a foothold in the French first line, where the fighting continued with desperation. the British front the enemy's positions

were entered on a wide front south-west of La Bassée and south of Armentières. Many of the enemy were killed. The Sunday afternoon despatch reported that our line had been slightly advanced at

BRITISH OFFICIAL:

BRITISH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, We raided the enemy's trenches last night on Greenland Hill, north of Roeux. The hostile garrison hurriedly withdrew on the approach of our troops.

Successful raids were also carried out by us south-west of La Bassée and south of Armentières.

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The German positions were entered on a wide front. A number of the enemy were killed, and his dug-outs were bombed.

Hostile raiding parties were repulsed north of Havrincourt Wood and south of Armentières.

Aviation—In the Carpathians a German aeroplane was brought down by our fire, and its occupants were made prisoners.

Last night's Russian official:

South-west of Dvinsk, in the direction of Vilna and Baranovitchi, an intense artillery Saturday, 8.57 p.m.

The enemy's artillery has shown great activity during the day in the Lombartzyde sector.

Four German aerodromes were successfully bombarded vestorable by the section of the sectio

bombarded yesterday by our aeroplanes, and bombs were also dropped on an important enemy railway junction, causing a large explosion. There was much fighting in the evening. Three hostile machines were brought down, and six others were driven down out of control. Four of our aeroplanes are missing. others were driven down one of our aeroplanes are missing.
Sunday 11.2 a.m.

SUNDAY, 9.5 P.M.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Saturday .- On the Aisne front the night wa particularly disturbed north of Braye en Laon-nois and in the sectors of Cerny, Hurtebise, and Craonne. Very violent bombardments were followed at many points by attacks or at-tempted attacks. Everywhere our accurately-directed fire and the vigilance of our troops

caused the enemy's plans to fail.

North of Braye we drove back, after The Germans twice penetrated into our advanced trench on a front of 250 metres, but on each occasion a vigorous counter-attack completely drove them out again.

on them.

On the remainder of the front the night was relatively calm except in Champagne, where the artillery fighting continued to be fairly lively, and at the Bois des Chevaliers (Heights of the Meuse), where we repulsed an enemy raid.

both sides continued to be very lively during the day on the whole fronts from Cerny to Craome. Our batteries brought under their fire and dis-persed to the north of the California Plateau There was intermittent bombardments in the region of Rheims and on the left bank of the

RAIDERS CHASED OUT TO SEA.

Sunday.—South of the Oise there was somewhat great artillery activity. A raid against one of our small posts at the Cometery of St. Firmin, a western suburb of La Fere failed. On the Aisne front the enemy violently bombarded our lines from the Chevrigny spur to the south of Corbeny. The bombardment, with abells of heavy calibre, became particularly intense at 11 a.m. yesterday:

A squadron of enemy aeroplanes, variously reported at from 15 to 21 in number, approached Felixstowe and Harwich at 8 e'clock into their trenches of departure before they were active during overseas and part proceeding south of the Aight from the artillery activity continued. Many to find the Aight from the artillery activity continued. Many to find the Aight from Hurtebise and the Case was all a.m. and were thrown back into their trenches of departure before they were actived unit on the Aight from the Ai

court, Besonvaux, and in the whole of the St. Mihiel sector. North of Bezonvaux the Germans attacked at two points of our front after a sharp fight which cost them serious losses. We completely drove them out of some elements where they had gained a footing. On the heights of the Meuse, near the Bouchot and the Chevalier Woods, two hestile attempts to reach our trenches were in vain. We took some prisoners.

In Upper Alsace, a German raid east of Seppois had no other result but to leave some wounded and some prisoners in our hands.

Sunday Night.—The battle continued throughout the day with extreme violence in the region of Hurtebise Craonne. Under a bombardment of incredible intensity very numerous German batteries were located by the French observers. The Germans, with powerful effectives, incessantly attacked the Casemates and California Plateaux. The enemy was thrown back several times from the Casemates Plateaux, to which he had clung, with enormous losses. On the California Plateaux the Germans, after repeated defeats, succeeded in gaining a foothold in the French first line, where desperate fighting continues.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Saturday—Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-precht.—Yesterday the artillery batile in Flanders again raged with only temporarily de-creasing violence. In the Artois the artillery activity increased in the morning between the La Basse Canal and Lens, and in the afternoon activity increased in the morning between the La Bassée Canal and Lens, and in the afternoon also on both banks of the Scarpe. As on previous days, advances by strong reconnoitring detachments against several points of our front were without auccess for the enemy.

Army Group of the German Crown Prince.—
The artillery activity was strong only in the central sector of the Chemin des Dames. No French attacks have taken place up to the present. On the other hand, in the evening, parts of a Westphalian regiment penetrated into an enemy position, overpowered its occupants, and early this morning returned from their bold coup-de-main complete in number, and with 100 French prisoners. Also at Fort de la Pompelle (south-east of Rheims) and on both banks of the Meuse reconnoitring operations of a bold character brought in a large number of prisoners.

Sunday.—Army Group of the Crown Prince Rupprteit.—The fighting activity of the enemy was yesterday less than on the previous days, and was strong only in some sectors on the Flanders front. To day it has increased again generally. In the Artois lively fire continued from La Bassée Chanl as far as the south of Lens.

Army Group of the German Crown Prince.—

FROM "THE TIMES" OF BIG BATTLES ON THE RUSSIAN RUSSIAN CRISIS. PREMIER AND SPECIAL EXTRA FRONTS.

> TROOPS FURTHER RETIRE.

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED. "NOT SHOWING NECESSARY STABILITY."

> ENEMY MENACE TARNOPOL AND KOZOVA. troops, under the influence

Maximalists, continue to show great instability, and in some cases disobedience to their commanders. The result is that the enemy offensive continues to succeed. Tarnopol and Kozova are now menaced.

Saturday's Russian communiqué:To the south-west of Dvinsk the enemy onducting an intense artillery fire.

In the direction of Zolotchev the enemy, deloping his thrust, continued, during the course July 20th, a further offensive in the direction

Our troops, on the whole, not showing the

plane was brought down by our are, and to occupants were made prisoners.

Last night's Russian official:—
South-west of Dvinsk, in the direction of Vilna and Baranovitchi, an intense artillery duel has been proceeding.

West of Tarnopol the enemy continues to stack in the direction of Tarnopol and towards. attack in the direction of Tampool and towards

attack in the direction of Tampool and towards the south along the Strypa.

Our troops have shown complete disobedience towards their commanders, and are continuing their retreat beyond the Sereth.

Only the 155th Division resisted in the region of Dolgeanka-Domomarytch. Our armoured cars fired on the German cavalry on the Tarnopol road. Towards the evening of July 8 our troops made a stand on the River Sereth on ops made a stand on the River Sereth, on Valojce-Tarnopol-Mychkovnze front. The village of Zagorbelia, a suburb of Tarnopol, is in the hands of the enemy.

In spite of our superiority of numbers in the regions attacked, our retreat was almost uninterrupted. This is the result of the instability of our troops, the disregard of mili-tary orders, and the propaganda of the Maximalists.

General von Boehm Ermolli.—The counterattack commenced on the 19th July in Eastern
Galicia has developed into a great success for
the German and Allied arms. The principal objective of the Russian 11th Army has failed. In
spite of the bad condition of the roads our
brave troops pressed indefatigably forward. In
repeated desperate encounters they everywhere
defeated the newly brought up Russian forces.
The region west of Tarnopol and the BrzezanyTarnopol railway have been reached. At several
points near Brzezany the Seventh Russian Army
is also beginning to yield before the increasing
pressure on its flanks. The number of prisoners
and booty is large. In Jezierna rich stores of
tond.

With the Army Army Greek of the counter at the same time, particular importance to the
confidence of the entire population, the Government will at once, with a view to the organisation of local authorities, rely upon the representatives of the social organisations, which
will form the collective organs of the regional
administration, uniting the groups of provinces.
With the hope of putting into practice in the
life of the country the principles of civil
quality, the Government will shortly promulgate a decree abolishing classes and ranks of
officials, and decorations, except those for great
military deeds."

WHY PRINCE LVOFF RESIGNED

iser for the Tailors Society. Though a suppor-ter of the Parliamentary Parks, he took a lead-ing part with the Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry in opposition to the Partition proposals of last year, and was a speaker at the Belfast Convention, but was refused a hearing.

HEROIC WIRELESS OPERATOR.

RESIGNATION OF

PRINCE LVOFF. REPLY TO GERMAN

BELGIUM.

CHANCELLOR.

THE FAILURE OF THE

Mr. Lloyd George and the Belgian Ministr

U BOAT CAMPAIGN.

M. KERENSKY AS PREMIER. SHAM PEACE DENOUNCED NEW GOVERNMENT'S PROCLAMATION.

APPEALS TO ARMY AND NAVY.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) PETROGRAD, FRIDAY. PETROGRAD, FRIDAY.

The Bourse Gazette states that the Premier,
Prince Lvoff, has resigned. M. Kerensky has
been appointed Premier, temporarily retaining
the portfolio of War and Marine. M. Tseretelli has been appointed Minister of the Interior,
retaining the portfolio of Posts and Telegraphs,
M. Nekrasoff provisionally takes the portfolio of
Justice.

Justice.

The Cabinet sat until dawn to-day, first at the offices of the General Staff, and then at the Foreign Office. The proceedings were of a somewhat stormy character. M. Kerensky criticised the conduct of the Ministers and the military in not rising to the occasion during the re-Our troops, on the whole, not showing the necessary stability, whilst elsewhere not fulfilling the military commands, continued to retire, and towards evening they paused on the line Reniov-Hladki-Pokropuvna-Vybudov.

On the Byshki-Potutory front the enemy is conducting at intervals an intense artillery fire against our trenches.

On the River Lomnica, in the region of the village of Novica, the enemy attacked several times, but was repulsed, and to the north-east of the said village he succeeded in occupying one of the fortified heights. There have been fusillades and scouting reconnaissances on the rest of the front.

Rumanian Front—In the region of the con-

Rumanian Front-In the region of the con- NEW GOVERNMENT'S PROCLAMA-TION.

REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

"PETROGRAD, SUNDAY.

The Provisional Government has issued the following proclamation:—

"Citizens, a fateful hour has struck. The armies of the German Emperor have broken the front of the Russian National Revolutionary Army. This terrible operation was facilitated for them by the criminal levity and blind fanaticism of some and the treachery of others. Both threatened the very foundations of the new free Russia. At this fateful moment, when, taking advantage of the general confusion, the hidden forces of counter-revolution can raise their heads, the remodelled Provisional Government clearly realises the responsibility which weighs so heavily upon its shoulders. But the Government possesses full and firm confidence in the strength of the great Russian people. The Government has confidence in the rapid recuperation of the political life of the rapid recuperation of the rapid there were phrases to satisfy the Junear. There is their heads, the remodelled Provisional Government clearly realises the responsibility which weighs so heavily upon its shoulders. But the Government proposesses full and firm confidence in the strength of the great Russian people. The Government has confidence in the rapid recuperation of the political life of the country, now that the contagious sickness which shook the national organism has declared itself, and burned itself out in an acute crisis. The Government firmly believes that that crisis will lead to recovery, and not to death. Strong in that belief, the Government is ready to act, and will act, with all the energy and resolution that the present exceptional circumstances demand. The Government regards as the first and capital problem before it the application of all its strength to the struggle against the foreign foe, and to the defence of the new Governmental regime against every anarchical and counter-revolutionary attempt, without hesitating to take the most vigorous measures in its power. At the same time, it will again make it clear, by its foreign policy, that the Recolution of the Reichstag to offices, but they will not be Ministers, but clerks. It is the speech of a man waiting on the military situation, and let the Allies all bear in mind that it is a speech that can be made better by improving the military situation.

DEMOCRACY A GUARANTEE OF PEACE.

If the German campaigns succeed, then that peace, believe me, means annexation all round, and military autocracy more firmly established than ever. But if they failed then the speech is all right. We must all help to make that a good speech. Let us assist the new Chancellor make his first speech a real success. (Laughter,) But for the moment it means that the military party have won. Whatever manner for the military party have won. Whatever manner trust to make page with that is our business. Democracy is in itself a guarantee of peace. The Government they choose to rule over them is entirely will leaf to recovery, and not to death. Strong that they first ability of our treops, the disregard of the Maximalization of the Hazimalization of the Popagaands of the Maximalization of the Popagaands of Popaga

Army Group of General Mackensen—On the Lower Sereth the Russians and Rumanians are more active than initherto. An advance on our part at the mouth of the Rimnicul brought in 80 Rumanians and several machine guns.

Saturday evening's Berlin communiqué:—Our troops are before Tarqopol.

Sunday's Berlin communiqué:—Front of General Field-Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria.—Army Group of Colonel General von Boehm Ermolli.—The counterattack commenced on the 19th July in Eastern Galicia has developed into a great success for the basis suffrage, the entire Govern-tributing, to to the outset of his career, and truth compels me to do it. Gradually, but surely, we are increasing our production and decreasing our losses at sea. April saw the height of the pirakical triumph. These can least the outset of his career, and truth compels me to do it. Gradually, but surely, we are increasing our production and decreasing our production and decreasing our production and decreasing our production and decreasing our losses at sea. April saw the height of the

since then we have had to face longer days, and although our apprehensions were great for these summer months we have gradbally decreased our losses, and although we have only had three weeks of the month of July, comparing those three weeks with the corresponding three in April we have lost half of the ships we lost in the month of April

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to be beaten?

I predict that it will not be long before Dr. Michaelis, if he survives, will form a different opinion and make a different speech, and that is the one we are waiting and fighting for. (Hear, hear.)

The issues were being put clearer day by day. Belgians, with a sure instinct, understood them in the first hour of the conflict. She made no mistake as to what it meant for her, for France, for Britain, for Europe, for the world, for humanity, for all generations. It was her glory that she jumped to the right conclusion. A great German newspaper said the other day that the Germans were fighting for the freedom and independence of the Fatherland. That was never true, and it was less true to-day than ever.

M. KERENSKY TO THE ARMY

TRAITOROUS STABS IN THE

autocracy we cannot make any

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

PETROGRAD, SATURDAY.

M. Kerensky has addressed the following Order of the Day to the Army and Navy:—

At the beginning of the revolt at Kronstadt, and on the outbreak of insubordination on board certain vessels of the Baltic Fleet, under the influence and activity of German agents and other provocative elements, there appeared on the seene individuals who threatened the security of the country with the terrors of revolution. While our valiant Army, with heroic self-sacrifice, was throwing itself into the bloody

SIAM AT WAR WITH GERMANY.

were present at a demonstration in the Queen's Hall, London, on Saturday, to celebrate the eighty-sixth anniversary of Belgian Independ-

steamers seized represent 18,965 tons.

ENEMY GUNS BUSY ON COAST.

Mr. Philip Gibbs, correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a message last night, says—The commy has again been shelling our ground about Lombartzyde and Nieuport with great ferocity, and used a large number of gas shells last night against these positions. Owing to the brilliant sunshine to-day, and fair visibility, there has been an increase in artillery and aerial activity on both sides, not only in the northermost sectors of our line, but in the neighbourhood of Lens again, and further south. The enemy was shelling Lievin and Augres, on the outskirts of Lens more heavily than I have seen for some time, and flinging heavy stuff in a random way over the Viny Ridge. We were refaliating heavily on Lens itself, on the German positions around Hill 70. What is unusual is the extent and violence of the enemy's fire at various points of the line when there is no attack against him. It seems to show that he is doubtful when our next blow will fall upon him, and is trying to do as much damage, as he can before it happens, when his guns must get back in a hurry, as they did at Wytschaete and Messines.

CHINA AND WAR DECISION.

The situation in Northern China, says the Tientsin Correspondent of the Daily Mail, is the case. The extremists there are continually agitating against the consists entirely of Moderates. Fresh evidence is constantly being found of German beaking.

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The old Chancellor has been thrown into the waste paper basket, with his scraps of page.

They lie there together side by side.
They will not have to wait too long before
Junkerdom will follow. (Applause.)
What hope is there, after his speech,
for peace?—and by peace I mean an
honourable peace, which is the only possible
peace.

KERENSKY'S PROBLEM.

A Times telegram from Petrograd says—All hope is not yet lost of making the Russian Army an effective fighting machine, notwithstanding the indiscipline produced by Maximalist agitators. M. Kerensky, who now becomes Prime Minister, has done giant's work. It is now just possible that he can use the situation in Petrograd as a grave warning, which will be heard. Failing this, it is impossible to see what will enable the Army to throw off its lethargy and wake up to the real conditions. Petrograd is calmer. All Government institutions, business houses, and shops have been open since Saturday and doing business as usual.

HOW PARIS WAS SAVED.

Governors not one would have acted as Gallieni. It was downright imprudence.

DIVIDENDS.

LANCASHIRE ELECTRIC POWER.—Dividend of 3 per cent.
IRINGERE STEAM SHIPPING.—15 per cent.
MACHESTER PALACE OF VARIETIES.—10 per cent. per annum for the year.
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BECIIUANALAND EXPLORATION—Dividend of 44 per share, free of tax, for the year.
DARJEELING COMPANY.—Final of 2½ per cent. per annum the rate of 10 per cent.

however, agreed that a decision should be taken by dinner time to-day. It is understood LRADING ARTICLES: the Government will not adopt the 30s. mini this amendment and the general acceptance of the principles of the bill questions of confidence

A three-lined whip has been issued to Government supporters for to-day (Monday), marked, "Most important and urgent." It reads:—
"The House will meet at 2.45, Corn Produc-

mum Wage amendment will be taken before dinner. The division will be vital. Your attendance not later than 7 p.m. is most especially likish Brawing and Distilling...

THE WORLD OVER.

PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

A Reuter's Bangkok telegram says:—Siam has declared that a state of war exists with Germany. All Germans and Austrians have been arrested and their businesses closed, and nine steamers have been seized.

Siam declares that her object is to uphold the sanctity of international rights against nations showing contempt for the principles of humanity and the rights of small States. The steamers seized represent 18,965 tons.

WILL HE SAVE RUSSIA?

M. Kerensky, from whom such wonders are expected in Russia, he having already done so much, is only 35 years of age. His father was a schoolmaster. He took up law, and had symparty when prosecuted. Before the Revolution he was not an active politician. Will the man who has been called the "Russian Lloyd George" see it through? No man since Napoleon has ever had such a difficult, and yet ambitious, task.

SOU,000 BRITISH OFFICERS

Tientsin Correspondent of the South the reverse is calming down, but in the South the reverse is the case. The extremists there are continually agitating against Tuan Chi Jui's Cabinet, which consists entirely of Moderates. Fresh evidence is constantly being found of German backing behind the abortive attempt to restore the Monarchy. This has incensed the better-class Chinese, hence there is every likelihood of China's entry into the war shortly by the side of the Allies.

The cruelty of "putting the goods in the window," which "hungry Germans cannot buy for lack of means, is to be stopped by general desire in Berlin and elsewhere. One doubts whether the substituted cards in the window as to what is on sale within will have a determent effect on riots, which are becoming general. A hungry man can feel the same pangs of hungry man can feel the same pangs of A hungry man can feel the same pangs of desire if roast beef is discussed as at seeing it before him; in fact, the hunger may be in-

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POTATOES THERE AND HERE. Many parts of England can go one better than Dublin in the price of new potatoes, but they cannot beat the quality of the local pro-

" THAT WORRIED THE CAT," etc. At a police court on Saturday a woman com-plained to the magistrate that a neighbour's pigeons destroyed her garden. "Keep half a dozen cats," advised the magistrate. By the same argument brawling cats can be kept away by dogs, barking dogs by—but it's too much like the "House that Jack Built."

" GOVERNMENT ALE."

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THE LAST STRAW.
THE NATIONAL TEACHERS' GRAYT. THE DUBLIN VEGETABLE MARKET ...

SIR EDWARD CARSON IN BELFAST.

THE TOWN IN CARDON CARD



RUSSIAN CRISIS. CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 4, PAGE 5.)

MR. CHURCHILL AT DUNDEE.

SUR EDWARD CARSON
IN BELFAST.

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ROLL OF HONOUR

The following casualties are reported under Flight Sub-La, LACEY N. GLAlouY, R.N.

Hashionable Intelligence

The Countess of Fingall and Lady Mary Plungett have left Dubin for London. Lady Mary is returning to the Military Hospital at Woolwich, having had-a month's holiday. Lord and Lady Carew and Lady Corry have arrived at Castle Boro, County Wexford, where they will spend the aummer.

Lord and Lady Duneauth are at present at Ballywalter Park, County Down, where they are entertaining a number of convalescent Australian officers.

A marriage is arranged, and will shortly take place, between Lieutenant Arthur Walter rorbes, D.S.O., R.N., elder son of Captain W. B. Forbes, R.N., and Mrs. Forbes, of Rathwade, Bagenalstown, County Carlow, and Eveline Betty, younger daughter of the late William Tudor Sutherland, of 20 Trebovir road, London, and grand daughter of the late Evan C. Sutherland, of Skibo Castle, Sutherland.

The marriage arranged between Beatrice Frances (Dudles) Kinkead, youngest daughter of Frofessor Kinkead, M.D., and Ars. Kinkead, of Foster House, Galway, and Captain James Hardress de Warrenne Waller, R.E., youngest son of George Arthur Waller, M.A., of Prior Park, and Luska, Nensgh, Co. Tipperary, takes place (quietly), leave permitting, at St. Nicholas Church, Galway, early in August.

Park, and Luska, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, takes place (quictly), leave permitting, at St. Nicholas' Church, Galway, early in August. An engagement is announced between Lieutenant Leonard Lumley Savage Dodsworth, only son of the late Mr. Leonard Dodsworth, of Wheldrake, York, and of Mrs. Dodsworth, of Stoneleigh, Clifton, York, and Eileen Louise, only daughter of Mr. Charles J. Wilson, of Derlamogue, Ailesbury Park, Dublin, and the late Mrs. Charles J. Wilson.

The marriage of John Shields, Lieutenant R.F.A., and Eva Geraldine Cornelius will take place quietly at Borris-in-Ossory Church, 26th, at 12.30. All friends welcome at church.

Dr. Herbert Byrne has returned to 17 Merrion square.

Mr. A. W. Mooney, L.D.S.I., has returned to 9 Rutland square. Mr. Gerard Black has returned to 11 Clare street.

By permission of the Chief Commissioner the band of the D.M. Police will perform a programme of music on the East Pier, Kingstown, from 8 to 10 p.m. this evening. Conductor. Mr. A. J. Norris.

Lady Talbot de Malahide and Major and Mrs. Cusack desire to exprese their sincere thanks to the many kind friends who contributed to make the Red Cross Society and Order of St. John Fête, held at Abbéville on July 7th, such a gratifying success. The sum of £268 10s. 1d. has been received up to date.

Last week of Switzer's Sale. Final Reductions in all Departments.

Annual Summer Sale this day. Unprecedented Bargains.—W. Holmes, Dublin, Ltd., 59. 70, 71 George's street.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. W. E. Caldbeck, Major H. Lynch,
Captain W. S. Myles, Major G. E. Hadder, Vincent
Kenacdy, M.P.; Patrick White, M.P.; Arthur W.
Samuela, K.C., M.P.; J. Lolor - Fitapatrick, M.P.; Rev.
E. Harold Barry Engineer-Lieutenant W. T. Morjow,
R.N. R.; Lieutenant H. F. Austin, R.N.R.; Sargon-Probationer McQuadec R.N.V.R.; Rev. A. M. Maguire,
Lieutenant W. R. Egai, Lieutenant Lord Jarries,
R.F. C.; Major McCartby O'Leary, Earl and Countees
of Desart, Earl of Arian, Earl of Courtewn, Countees
of Courtown, Major Huradall, Major Gaisford St.
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Geo D. Hail, Captain Arnott, Rev. Forde, Sir William
Nasson, M. J. Flavin, M.P.; W. B. Puredy, P. G.
Gilbert, G. R. Barrett, J. F. Burron, C. Price, J. A.
Mulvany, J. M. Saltery, Hon. Mrs. Vaughan Thompson,
W. St. David Jenkins, Mrs. N. Guinness, Mr. and Mrs.
Ward, E. G. H. Marlow, W. Ross-Eggett, J. R. Kelly,
W. P. Darley, Midshipunn J. S. Meed, A. P. Magni,
Major Nolan, Fertail, Right Hon. J. Hogg, Colonel
Renuy-Tailyour, Captain E. L. Mansfald, Second Lieutenant O. B. Warten, Lieutenant Morphy Captain
Arthur Waters, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gebent-Davis, Lieutenant O. B. Warten, Lieutenant Morphy Captain
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Lt. REGINALD A. CARDER, R.N.V.R. Sub-Lt. PERCY SEARLES, R.N.V.R. OTHER RANKS. IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH

The following casualties are reported under various dates. All are privates, except where otherwise shown. The town shown against each soldier's name is the home of his next-of-kin, except when followed by the abbreviation "Enit." when it is his place of calistment.

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Royal Scots—Curley, 43814 D. S. (Galway).
Ryl. Insiskilling Fus.—Hisney, 27497 M. (Belfast); Watson, 16082 J. (Moneymore); Wilson, 23248 J. (Coleraine).
Royal Irish Riflos—Campbell, 12650 Sergt, H. (Holywood); Evans, 42366 E. (Fulham, S.W.); Harrison, 44452 Cpl. J. H. (South Kensington W.); Hewing, 43364 P. P. (Kilburn, N.W.); Leach, 42321 G. E. (Battersea, S.W.); McAllister, 9704 B. (Newry); McCallum, 12335 Cpl. J. (Belfast); Macken, 8471 L. Cpl. F. (Publin); Mande, 44199 E. E. (Brixton, S.W.); Morrow, 658 J. F. (Relfast); Turner, 7138 T. (Belfast); Wheian, 1417 S. (Belfast).

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R.I. Riffes—Preshur, 744 M. (Belfast); Wilson,
41955 W. (Hammersmith, W.).
Leinster Regt.—Pully, 16220 G. (Alawick).
ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.
R.I. Riffes—Beastall, 14056 L.-Cpl. J. (Belfast).
DIED.

R.G.A.—Farrelly, 83527 Gnr. T. J. (Dublin).

Dragoons—Bennett, 6185 J. (Dungarvan); Cogharyan)
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Dragons—Bennett, 6185 J. (Dungarvan); Coghlan 5370 J. (Tullamore); Johnston, 59 G. (Dungarvan).

R. F. A.—Benham, 63901 Far. Sergt, A. C. (Cahir); O'Halloran, 681790 Gar. R. (Rockfetry), R. G. A.—Lanigan, 70040 Gar. M. M. (Waterford); R. G. A.—Lanigan, 70040 Gar. M. M. (Waterford); R. G. A.—Lanigan, 70040 Gar. M. M. (Waterford); R. G. M. (Clare); Cullen, 10130 L. Cpi. J. (Wicklow); Irish Guards—Antrobus, 8399 F. (Runcorn); Rrennan, 11658 P. (Brumingham); Costello, 9364 M. (Clare); Cullen, 10130 L. Cpi. J. (Wicklow); Devlin, 10646 L. Cpi. J. (Strabane); Elvers, 7188 P. (Athlone); Fahey, 6766 L. Sergt, J. (Castlebar); Finn, 5765 J. (Dundaik); Hegarty, 9967 R. (Londonderry); Humphreya, 6001 W. (Gorey); Kearney, 9874 E. (Navan); McMano, 9473 P. (Limerick); McManus, 6962 Sergt, A. (Wigan); Moran, 10269 J. (Mayo); Purcell, 9868 L. Cpi. W. (Cappopuin); Rooney, 2202 C. (Manorhamilton); Sullivan, 11180 L. G. (Glaworth); Wilson, 6501 W. (Wexford).

Lancaster Regt.—Murray, 243115 J. (Dublin). Liverpool Regt.—Haeley, 265463 F. (Kingstown). Ryl. Inniskilling Fus.—Baker, 43694 A. E. (Londondern); Royden, 43693 G. S. (Sydenham, S. E.); Grown, 7963 L.-Cpi. A. (Belfast); Clark, 14285 C. (Glasgow); Coventry, 15194 J. (Castlefin), Craig, 18097 L.-Cpi. W. (Londonderry); Holmes, 43598 D. (Diney); Jones, 25579 H. (Warrington); King, 18661 J. (Newcastle-on-Tyne); McKeaney, 20282 J. (Lisna-skea); Orgill, 43032 F. (Nottingham); Rea, 15237 W. (Ballindraft); Robiston, 29065 T. (Castlederg); Spence, 14732 J. (Londonderry); Stewart, 43026 W. (Wingfield). Sth. Lancs Regt.—Wylie, 21664 T. (Dublin). Ryl. Irish Rifes—Allen, 41526 Cpl. C. F. (Northampton); Birchell, 14469 Sergt, T. (London, S. E.); Jones, 25579 H. (Warrington); King, 18661 J. (Newcastle-on-Tyne); McKeaney, 20282 J. (Lisna-skea); Orgill, 43032 F. (Robinsh); Cox, 12689 W. H. (Mohill); Craig, 1970 R. C. (Relfast); Robiston, 29065 T. (Castlederg); Spence, 14752 J. (Dublin); Cox, 12689 M. H. (Mohill); Craig, 1970 R. C. (Relfast); Robiston, 2966 Cpl. C. F. (Northampton); Robiston, 29

PRISONERS OF WAR.

R. Ir. Rifes.—Jehan, 8072 A. T. (Rozel, Jersey).

R. Ir. Fus.—McKensle, 17849 G. (Glasgow).

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED AND
MISSING, NOW REPORTED PRISONER

OF WAR.

R. Ir. Fus.—Lam. 18784 Cpl., H. (Blackborn).

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW
REPORTED PRISONERS OF WAR.

R. 1r. Fus.—Rreen, 24838 D. (Dublin).

R. Dublin Fus.—McMahon, 26430 J. (Limerick).

SUNDAY'S LISTS. The following casualties are reported under

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R. Ir. Rifles.—Patton. 3482 Sgt. A. (Belfast):
Stride, 40139 J. P. (Harlesden, N.W.); Wilson,
5.68 W. (Belfast)

R. Ir. Fus.—Connolly, 3793 J. (Belfast); Wheelwright, 3877 Sgt. C. J. (Dunmurray).
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW
REPORTED KILLED.

R.F.A.—Baker, 10063/ Gnr. T. E. (Dublin,
enlt.).

Dragoons.—Taylor, 1798 A. (Dublin).

R.F.A.—Duly, 119743 Gar. J. (Cappoquin);
O'Neil, 187455 Gur. T. (Dublin, enit.); Whecan,
711780 Gur. N. (Waterford).

R.G.A.—McSweeney, 232140 Gur. H. (Cork).

R. Ir. Rifos.—Foster, 41685 E. W. (Surbiton);
Graham, 6500 T. J. (Belfast); Hanna, 14840 L.Cpl. W. R. (Belfast); Harris, 40112 C. A. (Duiston,
E.); McGuigan, 15414 Cpl. A. C. (Belfast); Martin,
18 J. (Belfast); Smyth, 6532 R. (Hillaborough);
Walsh, 45147 J. (Kensington, W.).
R. Ir. Fus.—Ewing, 24024 J. (Belfast); Haffey,
26072 P. (Portadown); Loughan, 9866 F. (Belfast,
enit.); McDonnell, 1769 P. (Banbringe); McGuigan,
21164 P. (Belfast); McNally, 24881 P. (Keady);
Masterson, 24610 M. (Milltown); Murphy, 26832
A. (Dublin); O'Gorman, 45176 J. (Laverpool);
Pickering, 25240 W. (Erith); Wilson, 11975 G.
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Leinster Regt.—Farrell, 10133 J. (Dublin).

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW

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R.G.A.—Burke, 134843 Gnr. J. (Tipperary).

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KILKENNY CITY VACANCY.

SINN FEIN MEETINGS YESTERDAY.

The Nationalist Parliamentary Party have not yet put forward any nominee for the vacancy in Kilkenny City.

The Sinn Fein Party have opened committee rooms in High street, and already a large number of voluntary workers have offered their services. The cry "Up, Cograve," has become popular with the youth of the city, and tricolour badges are generally worn. At nightime crowds of youths parade the streets, preceded by bearers of Sinn Fein flags.

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KAISER'S CONSULTATIONS.

A Reuter's Copenhagen telegram of Saturday easys:

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A Soldier's Song."

SLIGO AND SINN FEIN.

MADAME MARKIEVICZ'S VISIT.

Madame Markievics, accompanied by Mr. Darrel Figgis, arrived in Sligo on Saturday night She will receive the freedom of the borough tonight. Other Sinn Fein leaders are expected gathered at the railway station, and as the train steamed up to the platform fog signals were exploded, and there was much enthusiasm. The visitors having been extended a cordial welcome by the Mayor and Mayoress (Councillor and Mrs. Hanley), were conducted to an open carriage, and a procession was formed. It was headed by a brass and a pipers' band. There was great cheering as the procession passed through the principal streets. At Old Market is treet a woman, carrying a child, stepped into the procession and seized a large Republican flag, which was being carried by two men. She was hustled in the crowd, and the flag was received. Subsequently a meeting was held at the Sinn Fein Hall in Teeling street, where short speeches were delivered.

The Mayor, who presided, said that North Silgo was marching forward to link up with North Roscommon, Longford, and East Clare. (Applause.)

Madame Markievicz, who had a great reception, said that it was the policy of self-denial and self-confidence that she had to preach to them that evening—"ourselves alone," as the poet had said. It was their duty to see that MADAME MARKIEVICZ'S VISIT.

THE MAYOR ASSAULTED.

There was a very large audience in the Town Hall, Sligo, last night, when Mr. Darrell Figgis delivered a lecture on "The Sinn Fein Movement." Prior to the lecture there was a short concert of Sinn Fein songs and recitations. In the course of the proceedings Madame Markievies recited a poem entitled "My Dark Rosaleen," which she atlated she had recited to the men of her regiment on Easter Sunday, the night before the fight, and added that she had not recited it since.

After the proceedings had commenced the lecturer and the Mayor, Councillor D. M. Hanley, arrived, and they were greeted with loud applause. On taking the chair the Mayor apologised for being late, explaining that the reason of their delay was due to the large programme which they had carried out.

Mr. J. Tracey said that their Mayor did not tell them that while on their way home they had been assaulted in a violent manner, and it was only by chance that he had not to go to the infirmary. He proposed a resolution expressing their utmost indignation at the dastardly attacks made upon the Mayor and visitors,

Mr. O'Mullane, in seconding, referred to the

visitors,
Mr. O'Mullane, in seconding, referred to the scenes which had taken place the previous

women and children.

Mr. Figgie, at the outset of his remarks, advised the meeting not to retaliate. During the proceedings women and children sang the "Red, White, and Blue," and cheered for the King outside the Town Hall.

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MR. M'GUINNESS IN LONGFORD. THE FORMATION OF SINN FEIN CLUBS. About 5,000 Sinn Feiners welcomed Mr. Joseph McGuinness yesterday to Longford, and the town was decked with Republican colours.

Count Plunkett advised the people to form clubs. Such clubs would paralyse England if she tried to force conscription or to make Irishmen do anything that they did not like. not like.

Mr. Ginnell sail that England had only to
pay her debt to Ireland and then clear out.

Their Convention was only a mouse-trap.

Mr. de Vaiera also urged the organisation of

> SINN FEIN MEETING FORBIDDEN.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION TELEGRAM.)

A Sinn Fein demonstration arranged for yesterday at Killaloe was proclaimed under the provisions of the Defence of the Realm Act. In view of the preparations made by the authorities. In view of the preparations made by the authorities to prevent the meeting, the demonstration was not persisted in.

GERMAN MINISTERIAL

resterday evening had a consultation at the Ministry of the Interior with Dr. Michaelis, Dr. von Helfferich, members of the Federal Council. Prussian Ministers, the President of the Reich-stag, and leading members of the various party

Yesterday meetings were held at Troyswood and Dunmore, and were attended by large crowds.

The meeting at Dunmore, which was held after the 10 o'clock Mass, was presided over by Mr. R. Guilfeyle, who called on the voters to return Cosgrave, "the man who had dared for Ireland."

Election addresses were also delivered by Messrs. Dan McCarthy, Dublin; L. Walsh, Dunmore, and D. Barry, Kilkenny.

Mr. McCarthy said that already their opponents were beginning to whisper slanders about one of the noblest ladies that Ireland ever produced—the Countess Markievicz. He asked the people to come into the open and make those charges and they would soon be answered. He also warned the people against the German gold lie.

In the evening a meeting was held at Troyswood, a short distance from the city. Several hundred Volunteers, headed by the St. Ricch's band, marched to the meeting place.

Addresses were delivered by ex-Alderman Cole, Dublin, who said their demand was the absolute independence of Ireland; Mr. Dan McCarthy, who asked the electors were they going to pass a vote of confidence in General Maxweil: and Mr. Joseph McDonagh, who dealt with the question of taxes, and described as a lie the statement that the Irish Party stonned conscription. Sinn Fein, he said, renuited the Convention and they would look for nothing less than the complete independence of Ireland.

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Voul Helferich, members of the Fesich to the Reich stag, and leading members of the various party stage, and leading members of the various party stage continues to meet with sharp criticism is the German Press.

The Frankfurter Zeitung saye—The whols world has now heard the German Chancellor, in agreement with the military command, express his readinces for peace by agreement, which as the feet with the anexation fanatics with whom Here von Bethmann-Holiweg always had to fight, and who finally vanquished him. That is the result of great and the force of functions of the feet with obstacles from

SPANISH UNREST.

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tion, said that it was the policy of self-denial and self-confidence that she had to preach to them that evening—"ourselves alone," as the poet had said. It was their duty to see that no Irishman crossed to Westminster to help England to govern Ireland. (Cheers.)

Mr. Darrel Figgis said that they claimed for Ireland a separate free and independent nation amongst the nations of the world.

A Voice—You will never see it.
During the meeting there were several interruptions, but there was not much disorder except a slight disturbance among wemen and young men on the outskirts of the crowd.

Meetings were held yesterday after Mass in different districts throughout North Sligo, and some of them were addressed by Madame Markievies.

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The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., 8 waterloo place, London, S.W. 1, announce that they have, from Monday, July 16th, taken over the management, operation, and control of the Alian Line steamers and the offices of the Alian Line steamers and the office of the Alian Line at 14 Cockapur street, London, E.C., 3; 25 Bothwell street, Glasgow, 88 Commercial etreet, Dundee; 50 Feyle street, Londonderry, etc., The Allan Line offices at 19 James at rect, Liverpool, has been closed and transferred to the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., Royal Liver Building, Liverpool, where all operations of the joint Allan-Canadian Pacific Ocean Services from that part will hanceforth be conducted.

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